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As far as I was concerned, we had a delightful time. We engaged in an uninhibited interchange over the subject of American policy toward Cuba, in the course of which it was interesting to hear of the internal turmoil the issue has created in trade union ranks. They are all three intelligent, intelligible, and articulate. I thought Woodcock s summation was striking, when he observed that no matter what happened in the Cuban affair, his policy would finally be dictated by his instincts; those instincts would be to side with the US, right or wrong.

This afternoon, Bill Rogers, formerly Attorney General under President Eisenhower, and Russell Wiggins, of the Washington Post, came to see me. I took them out to the house, where I had a meeting with these American newspaper correspondents:

Sheward Haggerty, Newsweek
Louis Rukeyser, Baltimore Sun
William Stoneman, Chicago Daily News
Joseph Fromm, US News and World Report
Norman Gelb, Mutual Broadcasting Co.
William Sheehan, ABC
Robert Eastabrook, Washington Post
Drew Middleton, New York Times
Robert Ball, Time
James Anderson, Westinghouse Broadcasting
Fernard Auberjonois, Toledo Blade
Arthur Veysey, Chicago Tribune
Graham Hovey, Minneapolis Star-Tribune
Joseph Harsch, NBC
Alexander Kendrick, CBS

Rogers and Wiggins have been in London, negotiating for the use of certain articles and services from the Observer, the Sunday Times, and the Manchester Guardian. The Post will handle these for national distribution, and as I understand it, there will be some sharing by the Los Angeles Times. The Post is also taking over Walter Lippmann from the Herald Tribune syndicate, and shortly expects to engage Joe Alsop. Since the Herald Tribune is losing so much money, Wiggins says

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